

(From the Volunteer Service Gazette)
MANY of our readers who took part in, or

[illegible]

- * Captain Leslie does not seem to be aware that the great bulk of the force left London on the very morning of the review.
- * In the letter which Captain Leslie wrote to the *Times*, which he inserts here, and in a subsequent paragraph of the letters from which we are extracting, he advocates the continental method of siring a company (from right to left). We have thought this matter hardly important enough to transcribe.
- * In most continental services the musket is slung with the muzzle uppermost.

THEATRICAL REVIVAL IN POMPEII.—At the moment of the destruction of the city of Pompeii by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in the A.D. '79, a theatrical representation was being given in the amphitheatre, and a master of the class, leaving nothing to desire of that historical reminiscence, has just reconstructed the theatre on the ruins of the above-named city, the opening of which he announces in the following terms:—'After a lapse of eighteen hundred years, I, master of the class, leaving nothing to desire of that historical reminiscence, I solicit from the nobility and gentry a continuance of the favour constantly bestowed on my predecessor, Marcus Quintus Martius, and beg to assure them that I shall make every effort to equal the rare qualities he displayed during

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1862

FAMILY RELICS

red. Indeed, one portrait in water colours, of a fair, blue-eyed girl with light brown hair, is really so pretty that it may be asked, "Why did the young billiard-keeper, Peggold the Squire, Why did he not burn that portrait?" Behind the he leave it to be tossed from hand to hand and room to room by strangers? He loved it too well, and gazed at it from day to day, though that fair young face summoned up a throng of painful thoughts and vain regrets. He could not bring himself to destroy it; and so there it hangs behind the billiard-room door, an object of careless comment, or a theme for light-hearted jest to the young Squire and his friends as they pause to chalk their cues or score the game. And then the quaint-looking old bureau that stood in the Squire's *study*, of course it must be burned in one of the next room; it must be hustled to the survey, and the next week the "day of the execution can

In the West Riding of Yorkshire, not very long since, a discovery is said to have been made of a singular kind in an ancient mansion. The dining-room is circular, very large and lofty, panelled entirely from floor to ceiling—presenting the appearance of a banqueting hall. One of the inmates of the house accidentally discovered in one of the passages a walled-up door, which, when opened was found to communicate with a narrow passage leading to a room totally dark, without window or skylight. From its circular shape, it was conjectured to have some connection with the dining-room before mentioned. The panelling of the dining-room was partially removed, and the room within was laid open to view. It was the orchestra of the old banqueting hall, and must have been closed up and forgotten for at least a hundred years. No one remembered its existence. There were music stands, and on them books open at the page where the last chords were struck. A pile of music-books, all of ancient date, lay in one corner, and over the dusty floor were scattered manuscript sheets of music, yellow with age; all was just as it was left after the last night's performance. It is a matter of not uninteresting conjecture to determine why the orchestra was thus hastily and mysteriously closed up, and what was the history attaching to it? Possibly it may admit of some simple explanation, but our own ingenuity is at fault, and we must leave it to our readers to throw light upon these relics of days gone by so long and so effectually hidden from view, and of the very existence of which the family itself was ignorant.—*Saturday Review*.

ENTOMOLOGY.—Mr. Drury's cabinet was one of the most extensive ever made, and is said to have contained, in species and varieties, no less than 11,000 insects, which he obtained by transmitting printed notices to the various naturalists and collectors for gathering and preserving insects, offering sixpence as insect for all insects from the size of a honey-bee upwards. His museum of entomology was disposed of in London and elsewhere, and realized more than £600. One insect, viz., *scoriarum polithus* was purchased by Mr. Donovan for twelve guineas and a half.

LONG VACATION HAMBURG

persons walking along the road bareheaded, and chanting mass. I came suddenly on parish priests and pupils of the parishes, and on the other way, the officers and stablemen have the same habit as our own, of pasting or nailing up rude prints on the stable doors, and of all those which I examined while we were changing horses, or where we stopped for food, for the purpose of your countryman, I found a sacred subject. In short, I saw an Englishman on such occasions to the reserve of his own country on such subjects, the contrast is very startling. If a Hindu or any other intelligent heathen were dropped down in an English country, he might travel for days without knowing whether he was in England or not. I doubt, most assuredly, he could not do so in the Tyrol. Now which is the best state of things? I believe her Majesty has no stancher Protestant than I amongst her subjects, but I own that the week in the Tyrol has made me a more decided one than I was before. In short, the Tyroleans are the most religious people in Europe. Of course I am no judge after a week's tour; whether their faith has gone as deep as it has spread I know. You can only speak of the bridge as it carries you over it, and you can only judge of the water as you can have ever met with, and I could not detect a single attempt at imposition in the smallest particular. I went into the fruit market at Meran, and after buying some grapes, went on to an old woman who was selling figs. She was wholly unacquainted to understand my speech, so, being in a hurry, I put a note for the magnificent sum of ten kreutzers (or 3d. sterling) into her hand, making signs to her to put the equivalent in figs into a small basket she was carrying. This she proceeded to do, and when she had done so she took up the figs and said, "I will not go, but by vehement signs she detained me till she had given the full tale, some three or four more. She was only a fair specimen of what I found on all sides. The poor old soul had not mastered our legal axiom of "no bargain without a price," and she was not catching attractive about it. They may be educated in trade into buying cheap and selling dear, but as yet that great principle does not seem to have dawned on them.

There may be some danger of superstition in this attitude of mind, but I do not think it is altogether outside and on stable-docks, but, on the other hand, the figure on the Cross, meeting one a poorer corner, is not at all likely, I should think, to keep a peer man from the thought that he is a sinner, and that he is a sinner, if it does no more. He would scarcely like to stagger by it drunk from the nearest pot-house. If the stable-boys are to have rough woodens on their stable-docks, one of the Crucifixion or of the *Memento* of the Crucifixion, it is good that the winner of the Derby or Tom Sayers.

But my letter is getting too long for your columns, so I can only beg all your readers to seize the opportunity of the next issue to express their surprise if they do not come away with much the same impressions as I have. It is a glad and, above all that I have ever seen—a land in which a peak of joy and a peak of sorrow are to be seen, and from every mountain-top and valley, and mingled with and beneath it, the solemn awe of a people's "breathing thoughtful breath," as an accompaniment to the "breathing of it."

The startled ear like the laugh of a madman.

sharp lessons of rebuke.

Judge White was all this time sitting at the end of the front seat, just under the speaker, enjoying the sermon with a certain complacency. He was looking at his neck round, to note if the audience relished the "down-comings" as much as he did; rubbing his hands, smiling, chuckling inwardly. Between him and the altar was a tall, thin, pale man, with a thin, black, the better he was pleased, the more he chewed the more he chewed, the more he spat, and behold, the poor wretch to the results. At length, the old gentleman, straightening himself up to his full height, murmured a few great words of rebuke.

"And now I reckon you want to know who I'd seen. I mean that dirty, nasty, filthy tobacco chewer, sitting on the end of that front seat"—he began meanwhile pointing true as the needle to the man, who he had seen at the bar. "Lore, tobacco chommes on the floor; a feller wouldn't get into them thick of the tails of the sisters' dresses being dragged through that muck." The crust-fallen Judge chattered just as he never chewed any more tobacco in church.

I trust enough has been said to show the truth and wisdom of what he said to what these men were. I know enough for their chivalric heroism. I reverse them!

calls atten-
tion to Baker, of
the steam-mill,
saying it is highly
valuable, and fine-
ly situated. He
now a con-
siderable part
of the ground
has been some
times in the
city, in the
vicinity of the
mill, and he
is a good fall
to see the
of gold ob-
tained from
the hands

NOT: ~~THE GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION~~

The first family of **OPHIDIANS**, the Crotalidae, or rattlesnakes, comprises 14 genera on each side of the Atlantic, distinguished by the eyes, the nostrils; the nose, situated between the eyes in front, and very broad behind in large, rounded genera; the jaws are weak, the upper of them furnished with a long movable preformed fang in front of the teeth behind, and the tail furnished with a rattle.

This family is divided into 11 distinct genera, which seven are peculiar to America, three to Asia and the Indian Archipelago, and a single genus is found both in Asia and South Africa.

1. The genus *Crotalus* is the most proper, which inhabits America, have their tail furnished with a rattle consisting of some horny production of the epidermis; their subcaudal plates are entire. The following five species are known up to the present time:—

1. *C. scorpions* (Gray); length, 10 to 12 feet; color, yellowish (Gray); habitat, Carolina, Michigan, and Louisiana.

2. *Say's* large Rattle snake (*Crotalophorus* or *Crotalus* *virgatus*); habitat, Western Territories.

landi—Hollbr.); habitat, Michigan.

5. The *Cascavela* (*Crotalus horridus*—Linn.) habitat, Southern part of the United States, Mexico and South America.

6. The *Montanus* (Hollr.) and *C. oregonus* are local varieties of the last-named species (*C. horridus*). By far the most common of the whole tribe is the northern rattlesnake (*Uropophis or crotalus* disussus), which inhabits nearly every part of the United States from the Canadian border to the foot of the St. Lawrence, and from New York to the base of the Rocky Mountains. The 45th degree (southern part of Upper Canada) is generally considered to be the extreme northern limit of this snake, which is found south of the 45th degree of the latitude. The American Epitriptologie have stated, and which I believe to be true, as the rigorous winter of the region cannot be congenial to reptile life.

Duméril and Bibron mention in the Epitriptologie that "that which is called *Uropophis*" is said to be seen near habitations; but an American editor appears to differ from these celebrated epitriptologists,

Warren County (N. Y.), eleven hundred and forty

It may be of interest to mention some of the various remedies against the bite of this snake, which, if they are of any value, should have a beneficial effect on the snake itself.

Baron Cuvier, who considers (1) suction, (2) caustic and ligature, and (3) various internal medicines as effective, says:—

The first is the most certainly efficacious, viz. it is to suck the wound, and to apply afterwards to a certain extent contribute to retard the general absorption. For the second the Indians chewed tobacco applied to the wound. For internal remedies many plants are used, or rather such as the lemon lettuce, the root of *Anemone*, the roots, stalk, and leaves of a species of helianthus. In desperate cases, the pounded bark of the root of the *rubus* tree is employed with advantage; and in some cases, treating the wound with the *Spiraea trifida* is positively good. Jean de la Kay, a New-York Physician, speaking of the bite of *Trigonostictus*

been proposed against the venomous bite of this s

[illegible]

One drachm *eau de luce* repeated every half-hour

The snake remedy applied externally as a poultice; so said the old writers. The following is a parting gift from a friend, in twelve grains of "Dr. James's" powder, to be given, and afterwards copious draughts of warm water, and four ounces of brandy every hour, with a draught of eau de luce occasionally, after three hours a second draught of brandy, and afterwards a third draught, Referring to "Bell's History of British Reptiles," I find the external application of oil and internal use of ammonia is recommended against the bite of the common viper (*Polis Berus*) which, during the summer months, is said to be the most common and dangerous species. Unzer, a well-known medical author of the last century, quotes a very bad case of snake bite successfully cured by taking copious draughts of oil.

I have lately made various experiments to test the effects of ammonia, and have been enabled to draw the following conclusions:—

1. That the ammonia is not so efficacious as has been supposed, and has come to the conclusion that many animals will recover if the reptile bites in its natural manner; but if force is applied, the fangs being pressed down, as in the head of the snake kept in this position for about three or four seconds, the animal will die.

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(*Pseudochis porphyriacus*) and the brown

biting snake (*Helophagus curtus*) was used in the case. To test how far the lower organs of sensation of some animals are able to feel the bite of the poison, I applied the head of a death adder to the hind leg of a *Bufo Echidna* (*Echidna hystrix*, or *cupine anteater*) pressing the fangs forcibly down on the skin of the limb in places. A second wound was inflicted into the same place and the animal's antenae set at liberty, the time being quarter to 11 a.m. The animal kept in the nearest corner for half an hour, and no symptoms of the working of the poison being observable, another wound was inflicted in the same place, and the antenae were again set free (*Helophagus curtus*), but with apparently no effect. At half past eleven the bleeding had ceased there was no swelling, and only a slight blue mark in the places where the fangs entered. During the afternoon the *Echidna* kept in its corner, becoming restless like all nocturnal animals towards evening when its movements were much slower than usual. It was then paralyzed and died half an hour afterwards fully conscious.

the two snakes with which this experiment was made were fresh and vigorous, and their venom not e-

It would be of great interest, and highly beneficial to the public, if some of those remedies lately recommended were tested with a view to their efficiency under the supervision of a few competent men; the animals to be experimented upon should be of the same genus and size as the venom well injected into the wound, and no antivenom should be applied until there were sufficient signs of the poison having taken effect. It often happens that an animal recovers from a chance-bite, and that the cure in such a case is only too readily attributed to the antivenom used, which, in a severe trial, would most probably fail to have the desired effect.

GERARD KREFFT.
Australian Museum, December 24th, 1862.

THE RECORD PUBLICATIONS.
To the Editors of the Record.
SIR,—Your correspondence, "ANIMALS," account of

esting, but still he does not inform your readers *where* the

Dear to do with the *Colonist*, and that Dr. Lang had a great deal to say about it. I am sure that the *Colonist*, being a religious paper, will be glad to do so. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.,
A SIMPLETON.

December 29.

HOW TO REMEDY THE COTTON DISTRESS.
To the Editor of the Herald.

SIR.—When I was a child my grandmother used to tell me that the cotton was the life of the South, and that for her cotton dresses than she then did, but that they were her double the wear. Now, I do not suppose the present scarcity of cotton goods arises from the cotton itself, as it is abundant in the South, but from the manufacture. Presently that the present supply of the raw material is half what formerly was, if double the labour is expended on it, and if the price of the war, it will, immediately give relief into ultimate loss to any one.

Yours, &c.,
A SIMPLETON.

Farmanah, January 29,

WEST SYDNEY.—Election, 1900. 1. J. J. ...

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Supreme Court, or any Justice to be to the Governor, and, on obtaining a report of such inquiry, the said Governor shall finally determine whether or not the said Justice or any such other Judge or other Magistrate be removed to his office.

On the 21st of January, and was kept in suspension until the 10th of March, 1864.

I think you will acknowledge that it was not until the 10th of March, 1864, that it was ascertained when it was argued that, His Excellency was necessary for the said distress, and of you, after having done me an injustice, that you do all in your power to make me honour to be, Sir, your humble servant.

EDMUND WITTS, late Chief Constable of Bomboia.

It is hereby given that by an Indenture of the said Sir James Mitchell, on the 1st day of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and two made between ISAAC SAUL Pitt-street, in the colony of New South Wales, draper and cutter, and the said Sir James Mitchell, the first part and NICHOLAS George-street, Sydney abroad, the second part, and ALFRED WYER, of the said second made twofold trustees for the purposes after mentioned and hereinafter designated in and to the said Indenture, that the said Sir James Mitchell did say third part for the considerations therein set forth, that the said Sir James Mitchell did all the estate property assets goods chattels and effects of the said Sir James Mitchell, which he possessed or any person in trust for him or for any such person was entitled legally or equitably to, and the said Sir James Mitchell did bargain sold assigned transferred and conveyed to the said trustees their heirs executors administrators and assigns for ever, the said Sir James Mitchell did assign and the said Sir James Mitchell did execute by the said Sir James Mitchell and the said Sir James Mitchell did provide and that the said Indenture be of the office of Mr STEPHEN CAMPBELL Solicitor at Law, in and to the said colony of New South Wales, and in execution by the said creditors of the said Sir James Mitchell.

Dated this eighteenth day of December

N. S. SOLOMON.
I. H. RAGAN.
J. P. CAMPBELL.

The signatures of Isaac Saul Solomon and of Henry Ragas.

J. P. CAMPBELL.

The signature of Malcolm M. Pitt Campbell.

HILL, J. P.

A LADELA FLOUR, various brands and qualities, always **CASH.** **BELBY AND SCOTT.**

COLONIAL WINE.—**50 Hogsheads for SALE,** at Parramatta. Apply to **MRS. RODD.**

GUINNESS' XXX Dublin Porter, just received, in excellent condition. **H. MACHREN, 183, Pitt-st.**

SODA WATER BOTTLES.—Now landing and for sale by **GEORGE A. LLOYD AND CO., Lloyd's Chambers, George-st.**

KEY HOPS, in prime condition, for sale by **GEORGE A. LLOYD AND CO., Lloyd's Chambers, George-st.**

ENGLISH and American Cooking Stoves, all sizes. **L. S. HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-st.**

MANGLES for domestic use, from 76s. **SAMUEL HEBBLEWHITE, corner Pitt and Market-sts.**

ROSIN, Pale Amber, in Larrels, about 2½ cwt each, for sale. **J. ROBERTSON, 108, Market-st.**

FIREFRICKS for SALE, at the stores of FRANK, BROTHERS, and GANS.

FINE SALT, fresh Currents, Bass's triangle Ala, Oswego Corn Flower. **E. CHAPMAN AND CO.**

[illegible]

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CIRCULAR FOR 1862.
Victoria Tea and Coffee Hall, 204, Pitt-street.
JAMES MACDONNELL presents to his numerous customers his annual Christmas Circular, for the patronage of which he is generally acknowledged to him during the season in this city as Wholesale and Retail Family and Shipping Grocer.

No effort has been spared by J. M. to supply his friends and the public with the newest articles of the day at the most reasonable charges consistent with unexceptionable quality, and he begs to return to them his assurances that in the future as hitherto, his energies shall be steadily devoted to the selection of only really choice and serviceable goods.

A very excellent and varied assortment of good things has been provided for this festive season, comprising Christmas Cakes, fruit, preserves, fine flours, various kinds of biscuits, and a large quantity of choice and serviceable goods, all of which are offered at the most reasonable prices.

The TEA and GROCERY DEPARTMENT continues to maintain and increase its high character, and of French and Italian goods, and of choice and serviceable goods, all of which are offered at the most reasonable prices.

SAVORY CONDIMENTS.
For breakfasts, luncheons, pic-nics, dinners, &c., have been selected, and are on view; together with a rare collection of the finest York hams, English breakfast bacon, and choice cheddar cheese.

PICKED SPICES.
of the finest quality, carefully prepared on the premises, and guaranteed pure, are also now ready for universal distribution.

Goods from this establishment are delivered daily within five miles of town; and orders from the country are despatched punctually, under prompt personal attention. And J. M., in soliciting attention and the public to his store, assures them that the earliest attention will be paid to their wants, however small; and in now presenting them respectfully with the Christmas Circular, he trusts that 1863 may be to everybody a more prosperous year than the departing 1862.

JAMES MACDONNELL (manufacturer of the celebrated Sydney Coffee), Grocer, Oil and Italian Warehouseman, Christmas, 1862.

SAUCE, - LARD, and PRESERVED VEGETABLES.
SHIRAZ SAUCE, prepared by condensation of the finest quality, and applicable to every variety of dish. Extract of a letter from a Medical Gentleman at Madras to his brother at Sydney, May, 1861:—"The Lard and Sauce that you sent me is highly esteemed in India, and in my opinion, the most palatable as well as the most wholesome sauce that is made."

LEA and FERRIN'S have taken the public against spurious imitations of their celebrated Worcestershire Sauce. L. and F. have discovered that several of the foreign markets have been supplied with spurious imitations, the labels closely resembling those of the genuine sauce, and in one or more instances, the name of L. and F. has been used.

L. and F. will proceed against any one who manufactures or vend such imitations, and have instructed their correspondents in the various parts of the world, to advise them of any infringement of their rights.

Ask for Lea and Ferrin's Sauce.
Sold wholesale and for export, by the proprietors, Worcester; Manchester, London, &c., &c.; and by grocers and oilmen universally.

NEW SOUTH WALES WINES. - On SALE, of the finest quality, which will bear comparison with any wines of their character. Guaranteed to keep in draught or in bottle - in any part of the world.

Musical.
The justly celebrated **Yokoyama** is unrivalled, and requires only a trial to prove that New South Wales can produce wares worthy of export to the most distant markets.

G. S. LEATHES and CO., 1, Wynyard-street.
HARDY, BROTHERS, beg to call attention to their beautiful stock, to which large additions have been made by goods, ex mail steamer, and Star of Peace, consisting of:

Ladies' and gents' gold and silver watches, in great variety. Presentation, keyless, and portrait watches. Gold chains and bracelets. Neckties, brooches, and bracelets. A superb assortment of diamonds, opal, emerald, and ruby rings.

Silver and gold cases, silver-mounted dressing cases. Silver and gold cases, silver-mounted dressing cases. Silver and gold cases, silver-mounted dressing cases.

Children's mugs, spoons, and cases of knife, fork, and spoon. The new silver-plated tea and coffee sets. Biscuits and price cups. Children's mugs, spoons, and cases of knife, fork, and spoon.

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LAW and MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, as Dancer, on the Law of Contracts, 1862. By the author, new edition, 1862. Smith on the Law of Contracts. Smith on the Law and Practice relating to Attorneys, 1862.

Hand Book on the Law of Marriage and Divorce, containing a digest of all the Acts of Parliament relating to the subject, with precedents of all the forms by Fitchard Beck's Medical Jurisprudence, new edition, with notes by an association of the friends of Doctor Beck, 2 large vols., octavo, bound.

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Marty's Horse and Carriage House, 245, Pitt-street, 204, Pitt-street.

M. R. CHARLES MARTIN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock precisely.

All parties are requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, age, qualifications, &c., and amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder.

N.B. - No responsibility whatever incurred by accident in trying or breaking in horses.

To Callers. Pure Durham Bulls, or Dunbar Duns.

M. R. C. MARTIN has been instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, December 30th, at 11 o'clock, the following:

1. A pair of pure Durham Bulls, bred by Mr. F. W. Fawkes, Esq., Farley Hall, Otley, Leeds, by Sullivan (17,555).

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Produce Sale, Railway Auction Depot.
THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, the following:

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